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# THE SENIOR CLASS

Presents ...

# THE BLACK WIDOW



MICRO, NORTH CAROLINA





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## DEDICATION

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Pilkington

With our deepest appreciation and our humblest gratitude, we, the Senior Class of ninteen-hundred and fifty-three, wish to dedicate "THE BLACK WIDOW" to the most beloved people on earth, Our Parents. It is you who have guided us through this portion of our lives and have been patient and understanding in all of our shortcomings. May we fulfill your fondest hopes and never fail to accomplish your expectations.

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Mr. J. W. Batten
"Our Efficient Principal"



### Mrs. Carolyn Bostic Holland

To this lady of real distinction we wish to bestow all the complimentary superlatives, because no one so justly deserves them.

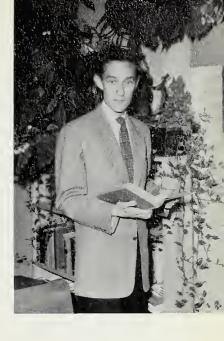
To our last class sponsor we point with pride and leave reluctantly.







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MISS EVERITT Commercial Teacher, School Treasurer



MR. NARRON Sophomore Sponsor, Boys Athletic Coach, Math and Civics Instructor



## CLASS POEM

Spring is a forerunner of hope With all its brilliant hue High School is a scope Of the world's broader view.

Fall is a climax to Spring
As graduation is to the student.
The time that will make our hearts sing
Of days which were molded so prudent.

Winter is a time for reflection
Of days to come and days gone by
Of our hopes and life's selections
And, of course, to days at Micro High.

Virginia Brady

## MOTTO

Conduct and Courage lead to Honor.

Flower

Gardenia

Colors

Red and White

## THE GARDENIA



### SENIOR CLASS SONG

As we leave Micro Hi
And the friends we've all known,
May the mem—ries of you linger on.
To the Juniors, so dear,
we leave all of our fear,
As we conquer our world yet to come.
To the Sophomores, brave,
that our hearts have enslaved
We leave everyone's faith and love.
And you Freshmen, we hope,
that your lives will be blessed,
and we leave our trust with you;
Our love and guidance too.

Betty Jean Watson



# CLASS OFFICERS

Billy BrownPresident
Bobby SullivanVice-President
Shirley DavisSecretary
Jean HollomanTreasurer

# MASCOTS

Janet Richardson Cris Daniels



## CLASS HISTORY

In September, 1940, seventy-five scared little babies marched into Micro High School for the first time. Some of us were holding on to our mothers for dear life while the others were facing the geat day alone. After the first day or two we got used to it and under the guidance of Miss Williamson, we were promoted to the second grade as very billiant students.

After nine months of hard studying in the second grade we learned everything there was to learn about reading, writing, arithmetic, and coloring. So now, fifty-eight of the original seventy-five became third graders. This grade brought more subjects and the thing we had been waiting for—homework. At first we were tickled pink because we could take home books but it soon changed to green. We envied the first graders because they didn't have homework.

The fourth, fifth, and sixth grades became harder but we were determined to pass history and geography and get to the seventh grade for more geography and history.

Under the guidance of Miss Clara Hill and with the help of bubble gum the seventh grade presented a gift to the school. We had our room painted during the Christmas holidays and paid for it by selling hot dogs.

The eighth grade found us on high school hall with Mr. J. A. White as our teacher. We felt almost as big as the high school students even though we couldn't change classes. That year, on a warm bright spring day, (it rained of course) the forty-eight of us packed into cars and headed for Raleigh. We went to the museum, Capital, Governor's Mansion, prison, blind school, and finally to Pullen Park for a picnic lunch. We had a wonderful time that day. We also had the best midget girl's team in the county that year.

In 1948, we finally became Freshmen—high and mighty green freshmen. Boy, were we proud! After our first excitement had subsided, which was trying to get out of the way when the period bell rang, we began to get into the swing of high school life under the watchful eye of Miss Nona Daniels. It wasn't easy for us to behave so, we got the reputation of being the roughest group in the school. That year we went to the Morehead Planetarium in Chapel Hill. It was a very educational as well as interesting trip. We were also chosen to sing in the Commencement Exercises in our freshmen year.

The time flew, and before we knew it we were Sophomores. We entered with a little more confidence thinking "we'll show them this year that we can behave." With the help of Mr. Radford we tried to be good but still it seemed everything that happened—we did it. In April we visited the Leggett and Myers Tobacco Factory in Durham, which is a very interesting place. We were each given a pack of Chesterfield cigarettes, but of course no one in our class smoked. Our Sophomore year was one all of us shall remember and as the year came to a close, we dreaded to see it go. But, as the saying goes—all good things must come to an end.

When we returned as Juniors in the fall of '51, we were very much aware of the responsibility placed upon our shoulders. There were our rings to be ordered, class play to be given, and numerous activities leading up to the all important Junior-Senior Banquet at which we were to be hosts. With Mrs. Holland as our sponsor and Dickie Batten as president, we set to work. By picking cotton, selling magazines, and presenting our play we made the money we needed. Our play, "Aaron Slick From Punkin Creek" was a great success. And even if we do say so ourselves, our version was much better than the movie.

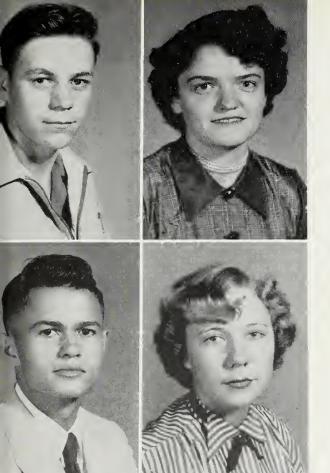
On April 1B, 1952 at the Woman's Club in Smithfield, we entertained the Seniors at the annual Junior-Senior Banquet. Our theme was "Indian Pow-Wow" and the waiters and waitresses were dressed as squaws and braves. Everything was grand and that night will be long remembered by those who attended it. As Juniors we were again chosen to sing in the Commencement Exercises. We were sorry to see our classmates leave but were glad to be replacing them as Seniors.

Finally, after eleven years of hard work and study, we became Seniors—wonderful degnified (?) Seniors! Again, under the guiding hand of Mrs. Holland and with Billy Brown as president, we went to work. Our largest task was raising money for THE BLACK WIDOW and planning it.

The Senior Play was a great hit and every member of the class took part in it. The Junior-Senior Banquet was an event we shall always remember; it was wonderful to be honored in that way. Then came the last party of the year, sad but still fun. It was sad because we knew it was the last school party we would ever have together.

The Class of '53 graduated on June 1, our school history ended when we received our diplomas. After that each individual will write his own history through his deeds. No matter what field we may choose—college, work, or marriage, our history will go on forever for we must face happiness and sorrow, trials and temptations, and most of all . . . . LIFE.

Shirley Davis Historian



#### BILLY HAROLD BROWN

Always there, driving, playing ball, dating.
President Seniar Class, Bus Driver 3, 4; Juniar Play;
Seniar Play; 4-H Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Caunty 4-H Winner
4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain af Team 4; Banquet
Waiter 2; Units 21

### BONNIE JOYCE DANIELS

Raugh and Ready Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Seniar Play, 4-H Club 1; Ca-Captain 4; Giftarian 4; Cammercial Club 2, 3; Managram Club 1, 2, 3.

### EDWARD LAVON HERRING

A way with the ladies if you please.
Units 19; Juniar Play; Seniar Play; Bus Driver 4;
4-H Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 4; Basketball 3, 4.

### SHIRLEY MOORE DAVIS

Never in a glaam especially when she's with Dickie. Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Beta Club 3, 4, 4-H Club 1, 2; Juniar Play; Seniar Play; Units 18; Waitress 2; Class Historian 4, Class Officer 1, 2, 3, 4.

#### PRESTON GRAHAM AYCOCK

He screens his activity in silence.
Units 17; Juniar Play 3; Seniar Play 4; J. V. Basketball
3, 4; Annual Assistant Art Editor

#### VIRGINIA GRAY BRADY

A genius in her awn special brand. 4-H Club 1; Beta Club 3, 4; Beta Club President 4; Juniar Play; Seniar Play; Units 22; Microscape Staff 3.

#### OWENS DICKIE BATTEN

With his Eagle, he shauld get off ta a flying start at State.

President 3; Bus Driver 4; Juniar Play; Microscape Staff 4; Basketball 3, 4; Eagle Scaut 4; Seniar Play; 4-H Club 1-4.

#### JEAN FAYE BROWN.

A whiz when it cames to basketball.

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Beta Club 3, 4; 4-H Club 1, 2;

Juniar Play; Seniar Play; Units 1B; All County Player

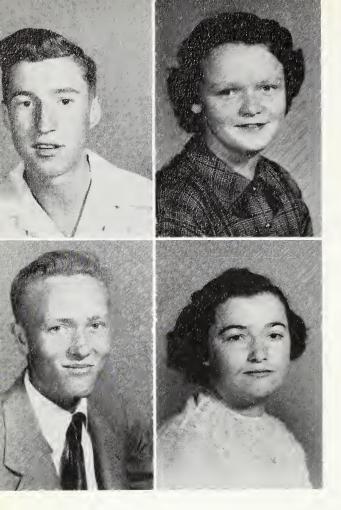
2, 3; All Taurnament 2.











## BILLY EARL PILKINGTON Easy, steady, always ready. 4-H Club 1, Class Treasurer 2, Senior Play 4; Units 16.

### SUE FAYDENE FOSTER

She keeps all the boys staring and everyone's heart at ease when she sings.

Beta Club 4, Basketball 1; Cheerleader 3, 4; Junior Play 3; Senior Play 4; Bus Driver 4; 4-H Club 1; Units 19½. Voice 3, 4; Waitress 2; Halloween Queen Candidate 1, 3; Microscope Staff 1, 2, 3, 4; Piano 3, 4; Annual Staff 4; Class Prophet.

### CHARLES RUSSELL SCOTT

Dependable, efficient, Johnny on the spot.

Junior Play 3; Senior Play 4; Microscope Staff 3;

Black Widow Staff 4; Units 19.

### DORIS JEAN HOLLOMAN

Because she is treasurer of our class she may be loaded.

Cheerleader 4; Beta Club 3, 4; Bookstore 4; Annual
Bus. Manager 4; Class Treasurer 4; Units 19.

#### BOBBY ROYCE MURRAY

A Model Foxie with a Bar-B-Q Stand.

Manager of Basketball Team 4: Annual Staff 4.

#### PEGGY YVONNE DEANS

With her warming smile, she may be seen for miles. Beta Club 3, 4; Junior Play 3; Senior Play 4; 4-H Club 1; Units 21.

### CHARLES ARTHUR PATE

A warm smile and a winning way.

4-H Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Play 3; Senior Play 4;

Basketball 4; Giftorian 4; Annual Staff 4.

#### LOUISE FITZGERALD

Her picture may never be hung in the hall of fame, but it won't be from lack of brain. Club 3, 4, Vice President 3; Chief Marshall 3, Junior Play 3; Senior Play 4; Units 18.











### WILEY SULLIVAN

Best oll raund by everybody's vate.
Basketboll 3, 4; Beta Club 3, 4; 4-H Club 1, 2; Juniar
and Seniar Ploy; Annual Stoll 4.

### SHIRLEY JEAN PARRISH

Beto Club 3, 4; Cheerleoder 4; Junior Ploy 3; Senior Play 4; Glee Club 1; Bookstore 3, 4; Closs Secretory 3; Annual Assistance Editar 4; Units 18.

### CURTIS EUGENE SUTTON

Where there's loughter Eugene has been there. Junior Play 3; Senior Play 4; 4-H club 1, 2, 3, 4; Units 18; Bosketboll 2, 3, 4; Scauts 3, 4; Stor & Life Scaut 4; Co-Coptain Basketboll 4; Annual Stoff 4.

### BETTY JEAN PITTMAN

Easy ta pleose, if you ga obout it right.

Beto Club 3, 4; Vice President Beta Club 4; Baok Stare
4; Junior Play 3; 4-H Club 1; Saft Boll 1, 2, 3;

Morshall Units 1B; Seniar Play 4.

#### RAY OWENS SMITH

When you're up, you're up; When you're dawn you're dawn; When you're up ogoinst Roy you're upside down.
Units 18; Senior Ploy; Junior Ploy; 4-H Club 1; Vice
President 1; Schoal Bus Driver 4; Basketboll 3.

### BARBARA ANN JENNETTE

Wotch her fellos, Stre is a bland.

Basketboll 1, 2, 3, 4; Juniar Play; Senior Play; Woitress
2; 4-H Club 1, 2; Units 1B.

### BOBBY AVERY SULLIVAN

Little But Loud
Bosketboll 3, 4; Beto Club 3, 4; Bus Driver 4; VicePresident 4; Scauts 1, 2, 3, 4; Annual staff 4-H Club
1, 2, 3, 4.

#### NORMA LEIGH MITCHELL

She's slaw, but she get there after o while.

Morsholl 3; Bosketboll 1, 2; 4-H club 1; Units 17;

Seniar Play 4.















### KENNETH LEE TAYLOR

In aur class a shart while, in our hearts always.

### PEGGY NOVENE PRICE

She is laaded, not with dice, but diomands.

Cheerleader 4; Juniar Ploy 3; Seniar Ploy 4; Baakstare
4; Basketball 2; Annual Staff.

### JOHNNIE RAY WILLIAMS

When Jahnnie is not with a girl he's trying to fix his curl.
Units 18; 4-H Club 1; Scaut 1; Junior Play 3; Senior Play 4.

### BETTY JEAN WATSON

Easy to get along with, if you do it her way.

Basketboll 1, 2, 3, 4; Beto Club 3, 4; 4-H Club 1, 2;

Closs Sang 4; Poper Stoff 3; Softboll Teom 1, 2, 3, 4;

Juniar Ploy 3; Seniar Play 4; Units 18.







### CLIFTON WALLACE WOODRUFF

That so hoppy-ga-lucky sort of guy.
Units 17; Junior Play 3; Senior Play 4; Scouts 1, 2.

### JOHN EUGENE YELVERTON

When he hits the strings of his guitor he puts Eddie Arnold in the shode.

Units 161/2; F. F. A. 1; Junior Ploy 3; Senior Ploy 4;
Annual Art Editor.

# SUPERLATIVES

Best All Around Boy	Wiley Sullivan
Best All Around Girl	
Most Intelligent Boy	
Most Intelligent Girl	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Most Popular Boy	
Most Populor Girl	
Most Dependable Boy	
Most Dependable Girl	
Wittiest Boy	
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Most Beautiful Girl	
Most Athletic Boy	
Most Athletic Girl	
Cutest Boy	
Cutest Girl	
Best Dressed Boy	
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Most Dignified Boy	
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Most Musical Boy	
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Most Dramatic Boy	•
Most Dramotic Girl	
Quietest Boy	
Quietest Girl	
Most Cooperative Boy	
Most Cooperative Girl	, ,
Most Original Boy	
Most Original Girl	
Most Graceful Boy	•
Most Graceful Girl	
Most Studious Boy	
Most Studious Girl	•
Most Mischievous Boy	
Most Mischievous Girl	
Most Poised Boy	
Most Poised Girl	
Most Likely To Succeed Boy	
Most Likely To Succeed Girl	
Friendliest Boy	
Friendliest Girl	
Neotest Boy	
Neotest Girl	
Neorest Girl	Ann Jennette



To Mr. J. Berry Vause, Jr., who so untiringly gave of his time, wisdom, and unique originality in sponsoring our annual, we leave our undying love and appreciation.



## BUS DRIVERS

Left to right: Sue Foster, Bobby Sullivan, Billy Brown, Dickie Batten, Lavon Herring,
Ray Smith

## "PROPHECY"

Last night (January 7, 1965) as I, Sue Faster, was caming aff my Television Show in New Yark, a messenger braught me the ward that one of my fans wanted to see me. To my amazement the fan was Billy Brown. I was overjayed at seeing him and discovered that he was now the head Professar of Chemistry at the University of North Carolina. Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Batten and his family af five accompanied Billy to New York to spend a few days. Dickie was Professar af Engineering at Narth Caralina State and was quite a distinguished man in that field.

We decided to paint the town so we took a cab to a very popular night club named Club Paradise. On entering the cab I recognized the cab-driver as my former classmate, Billy Pilkington. He assured us that he was daing quite well in the Metropolis.

On the way we saw some posters advertising the Wrestling Matches and were surprised to find that Jayce Daniels was on top. The next match would determine the championship and Joyce was still in there pitching.

I asked Billy about same af the home-folks and he revealed to me the surprising fact that Rev. and Mrs. Richard Gaddy (the former Shirley Davis) were now living in Wake Forest, and Shirley was well occupied with her four girls.

Billy also said that Charles Pate was now Mayor of Micro and added that Betty Jean Watson was giving the young mayor the eye. Also that Jean Brown was still deciding, but Ann Jennette had become Mrs. Everett Hatcher and settled down to a nice, quite life in Princeton.

By this time we were at the night-club and found the Doorman to be Clifton Woodruff. He looked real cute in his unifarm but cauld hardly see us as his nose was so high in the air.

Billy and Dickie started to check their hats when they found Virginia Brady in the baoth. She was sa glad ta see them that after she had checked the hats, she stood there and tore up the check stubs.

The waiter that came to escort us to our table turned out to be Prestan Aycock. He had really turned out since he had been in New York. He had been married three times and had decided to stay single (far a while at least).

After being seated we heard a soft, sweet voice saying, "Cigarettes." As she walked over to our table I recognized her as Jean Holloman. She looked real cute in her outfit of ruffles.

Dickie said that they had some fine basketball and football coaches at North Carolina State. Bobby Sullivan was football coach and Wiley Sullivan, the basketball coach. It seemed that Babby Sullivan's team had lost one game and Wiley's was undefeated.

Another one of our classmates, Lavon Herring, so Billy informed me, had obtained a small plot of land from his father and had built a Tourist Court. They seemed to think Von was making a success of it. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith were trying to buy it from him. Ray's wife was the former Narma Leigh Mitchell and they now have seven children.

All of a sudden, we heard this familiar voice yell, "Well, bless my bones, if it isn't my old '53 classmates!" As we looked, we saw Charles Scott coming across the dance floor. He seated himself at our table and surprised us with the news that he owned the Night Club. He told us that he had a wonderful floor show and that we would be shocked when it started.

As he sat there he told us of some of the classmates he had heard from and what they were doing. He had heard from Johnnie Ray Williams and he was naw owner of the radio station, W.M.P.M. Eugene Yelverton had a regular pragram aver there on Saturday afternoons. Chales told us Eugene was the top hillbilly entertainer in Johnston County now and fan mail just paured in.

Another classmate was Kenneth Taylor, who had become a lawyer and was on a case in Greenville when he met Louise Fitzgerald, the head teacher af Math. at East Caralina College. They are naw seeing quite a bit of each ather.

Bobby Murray, Charles annaunced, was naw the proprietor of Brown's Place. He has quite a thriving business and all the people lave his hot-dogs and barbecue.

As Charles finished saying this, aut pranced the chorus girls. "Now comes the floor show," said Charles. When I had looked at the girls good, I recognized Peggy Price, Shirley Parrish, and Betty Pittman. Charles called them over to the table after their number and I asked them how they got into the act. Peggy replied that she gat her inspiration when Mr. Vause put her in the chorus line for the Selma Kianias Minstrel of 1952. Shirley and Betty said they just went along far the ride.

We then left the club and hailed a taxi. The cab-driver had his radia on and we heard that Eugene Sutton, the great player for the Red Sax, had become a father. Eugene, as I remember, loved baseball and now he was World famaus. The Second Babe Ruth, they call him.

Dickie said that he had to return to his hotel as he was not satisfied with the New York baby-sitters. As we stopped in front of the Hotel, I saw Senator and Mrs. Henry Clayhorn (the former Peggy Deans) coming aut. She told us that they were leaving the next morning for Europe, as the President had appointed Senator Clayhorn as his representative at the Moscow Peace talks. Since their ship sailed early, we bade them goodbye and wished them an enjoyable trip.

Dickie then asked us in for a little while, but Billy and I tald him that we wished to go to a few more places before turning in. Sa we told Dickie good-night and Billy and I went on our merry way in the gay old city of New York.

Prophet, SUE FOSTER



## LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

We, the Senior Class of nineteen hundred and fifty-three, in the county of Johnston, the state of North Carolina, being of sound mind, and realizing our impending departure from this school, do hereby declare and make this our lost will ond testament.

To our parents, we express our love and appreciation for their guidance, which has helped mold us into whot we ore now.

To Mr. Batten, we leave our many thanks for the interest and leadership he has shown us during the post three years.

To Mrs. Holland, our junior and senior adviser, we leave our deepest appreciation for her effort toward increasing our wisdom ond our love to be bestowed on Mr. Holland.

To Miss Everitt, we leave our mony thonks for, "just being one of us," ond for her sweetness.

To Mr. Vause, we leave a cottage down by the beoch complete with an electric perculater for him and his future wife, his scouts, and Ginger.

To Mr. Narron, we leave a championship boys basketball team and a miniature yordstick.

To Mrs. Hinnant, we leave a new Singer Sewing Machine since she doesn't like the New Home.

To Dear Old Micro School, we leave our ring of laughter and happy memories that we have possessed for twelve happy years.

- I, Jean Holloman, do will and bequeath my shortness to Betty Lou Smith.
- I, Billy Brown, do will and bequeath my woistline to Jimmy Langston.
- I, Norma Mitchell, do will and bequeath my quietness to Shirley Wall.
- 1, Clifton Woodruff, do will and bequeath my driving obility to Leon Wellons.
- I, Jean Brown, do will and bequeath my bosketball ability and gold balls to Laylon Brown.
- I, Johnnie Ray Williams, do will and bequeath my ability ta oggravate the girls to Gene Evans since he has none of his own.
- 1, Shirley Dovis, have nothing to leave nobody, so I leave nobody nothing.
- I, Dickey Batten, do will and bequeath my good looks and pretty eyes to Bobby Gaylor.
- I, Ann Jennette, do will and bequeath my neatness to Joyce Faye Botten.
- 1, Charles Pate, do will and bequeath my cuteness to be divided equally among the junior boys.
- I, Joyce Daniels, leave everyone in school laughing and my wit to Jackie Brown.
- I, Bobby Sullivan, do will and bequeath my smallness to William Ray Woodard.
- 1, Betty Jean Watson, do will and bequeoth my singing ability to Emma Jean Boyette.
- I, Billy Pilkington, do will and bequeath my curly hair to Jaunita Tedder Boswell.
- I, Louise Fitzgerald, know the teachers think I'm going to leave my careless mistakes with them, so instead I'll toke them with me.
  - 1, Preston Aycock, do will and bequeath my friendly smile to the students of Micro High School.
  - I, Peggy Price, do will and bequeath my ability to get along with peaple to LaVerne Pace.
  - I, Ray Smith, do will and bequeath my courtesy to Billy Peedin.
  - I, Peggy Deans, do will and bequeath my dignity to Mary Ann Truby.
  - I, Lavon Herring, do will and bequeath my "devilish ways" to Ivey Kelly.
  - 1, Virginia Brady, do will and bequeath my poetical ability to Samuel Brown.
  - I, Eugene Sutton, do will and bequeath my girlfriends to Woodraw Lamn.
  - I, Betty Pittman, do will and bequeath my ability to tell jokes to Barbara Nell Pittmon.
  - I, Charles Scott, do will and bequeath my French ability to Billy Gaylor.
  - 1, Sue Foster, do will and bequeath my quiet ways to A. J. McDaniels.
  - I, Wiley Sullivan, do will and bequeath my basketball ability to Joe Deans.
  - I, Shirley Parrish, do will and bequeath my ability to lough at nothing to Annie Bell Medlin.
  - I, Eugene Yelverton, do will and bequeath my art ability to Roy Anderson.
  - I, Bobby Murray, do will and bequeath my cooperative spirit to Lynwood Creech.

We hereby appoint Mrs. Walter Holland, our class adviser, os sole executor of this, our last Will and Testament.

In Witness whereof, We the Senior Class of 1953 do set seal on this, the seventh day of January, in the year of Our Lord,

Nineteen Hundred ond Fifty-three.

Witnesses: Any How

Now

Signed:

JEAN BROWN, Testator



Beta Club

# CHEERLEADER





LaVerne Pace

# Cheer Leaders



Peggy Price



Sue Foster



Jean Holloman



Shirley Parrish

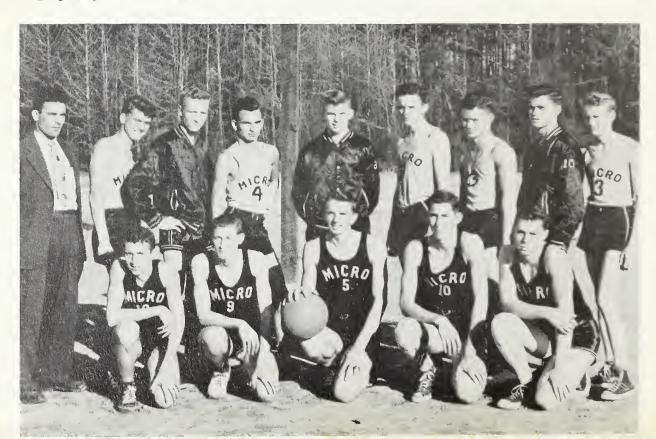


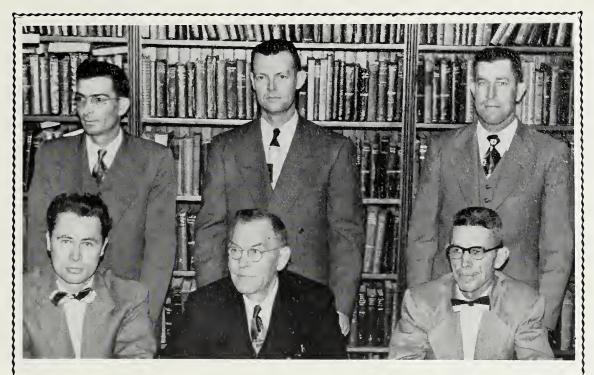
Christine Starling

## GIRLS BASKETBALL



## BOYS BASKETBALL





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